

KAMPUS VUE



VOL. 1 No. 13

THE STUDENT WEEKLY

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1967

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Bylaws For Charging And Soliciting Discussed By SGA Student Council, Action Postponed Until Next Meeting

A meeting of the Student Government Association was convened on Monday, December 5 at 6:30 p. m. The following members were present: Tom Christenson, Linda Maehler, Peggy Pillion, Don Burnham, Diane Koslowski, Carolyn Williams, Rich Maiolo, Kathy Ellia, Maureen Grier, Frank Baran, Anne Hawkesworth, Carol Robin, Frank Heindrich, Joan Iannitelli, Peggy Crawford, Paul Romano, Bob O'Reilly and Ray Marhefka. Represented were Bob Audette, Anne Courtney, Bill Benson and Linda Swide.

The meeting began with a Social Committee report by the chairman, Rich Maiolo. He announced that a poster would be put up in Thompson Hall notifying students that as of January 2, 1968, all requests to use any campus facility must be processed through the S.G.A. The procedure will be to request and fill out a special form concerning the proposed activity, then to have the date S.G.A. The procedure will be with the master calendar of school events. The availability of the particular facility

(Continued on Page 2)

Fearless Flash To The Rescue!

Last Wednesday night, three FSC students and their canine companion were rudely routed from their Culley street apartment, the result of a minor blaze on the third floor. Dante Zamorro and John and Gil Tardif were long accustomed to fire drills and thus quickly and quietly vacated their fourth floor apartment. "Flash", Dante's dog (and one of the better known campus canines), was not so well trained. When a boy from the third floor apartment came to warn the students of the fire, the boys fled without considering Flash's welfare. Confused, neglected, and terrified because of all the commotion, the poor creature followed the boys down to the third floor, where he was accidentally locked in the blazing living room. In vain, Flash searched for a means of escape. He was trapped. Suddenly, amid the crackling of the flames, he detected footsteps. Within seconds he was confronted by several strange men in massive black, shiny coats. Fearing personal injury, Flash attacked. Almost immediately several of the men restrained him and then dragged him downstairs and into a nearby car. Poor Flash! How was he to know that they were firemen who were efficiently putting out the blaze?



Amahl And The Night Visitors Scores Success, Menotti's Opera Ushers In Yuletide Season

UMOC Is Coming

The Ugly Man on Campus contest is off and running. Posters will be up from December 11 to 15. All students are asked to vote as many times as possible. All currency (nickels, dimes, dollars, etc.) is acceptable as votes. Support your favorite candidate, or vote for pure ugliness, but VOTE! All proceeds from this contest to be donated to the United Fund for Christmas for underprivileged children. The rules are posted, and additional entry blanks may be obtained from Richard Millington (Box 674) or through Alpha Phi Omega, sponsors of this contest.

'I Love You'

A capacity audience was present on December 7 in Weston Auditorium to hear Father Daniel Egan, S. A. speak about drug addiction. Better known as the Junkie Priest, Father Egan has spent most of his ordained life working with female drug addicts in New York City.

In discussing his experiences, Father Egan stressed the fact that the individual most likely to take drugs is the one who is emotionally afraid to face reality and suffering. The pleasure that is received from the use of drugs is only passing and the need steadily increases for reinforcement. The happiness they strive for is only an escape, a man becomes a man only through suffering. The person who takes drugs willingly and knows the consequences "is a stupid, idiotic baby who is morally and legally responsible for his actions." He becomes a sick person after the addiction and the only way to handle them is through patience and love. One of the

(Continued on Page 7)

Vote for Ugliness

On December 6 and 8 the Fitchburg State College Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Donald Adams presented Giancari Menotti's opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a story about a crippled shepherd boy and his widowed mother who were visited by the three Magi traveling to Bethlehem.

The theme of self-sacrifice for the love of another was effectively conveyed by the fine performances of the entire cast. The part of Amahl, the imaginative and optimistic shepherd boy, was played by Christopher Brigham and Todd Goodwin of the Junior High School. Both boys de-

serve commendation for their mature and credible characterizations of this difficult role.

An excellent performance of the tender and protective mother was given by guest artist Mrs. Elsie Adams. Her captivating soprano voice was not only a pleasure to listen to, but made the audience feel her sorrows, fears and joys.

Dennis Evans, Bruce Porell, and James Pender presented diversified portrayals of the wisdom and majesty of the 3 kings. Particularly noteworthy in role of King Kasper was Dennis Evans who provided both a humorous and poignant characterization of the senile king who with his magic gems could cure everything but a crippled boy.

Although having a small role as the Page, Robert Healy effectively played the watchful and arrogant servant who through the miracle of the night was touched with humility.

A gay peasant dance, choreographed by Nirvana Nieuwejaar, added a bright interlude to the peasants' humble offerings to the Magi. However the leotards and tunics of the female dancers somehow seemed out of place with the otherwise authentic costumes.

The musical score was effectively and beautifully played by Constance Panos.

In addition to "Amahl," the Glee Club presented a program of Winter music, and the audience was invited to sing Christmas carols played by the Band's Brass Ensemble.

Carnival Plans Near Completion

On November 28, 1967 the freshman class conducted a meeting in the auditorium during the All College Period. The meeting, which was attended by all class officers the SGA Representatives, and approximately 100 students convened primarily to inform the Freshman about the Winter Carnival Ball on February 2, 1968. During the meeting it was made clear by Class President Bob O'Reilly that the Ball is the responsibility of the Freshman Class, and it is only through their work that the event will be successful. Bob O'Reilly described the various committees which include: Orchestra, Invitations, Refreshments, Decorations, King and Queen, Clean-up, Class Song, Class Banner, Finance, Publicity, Gift, and Snow Sculpture.

Many of the students who attended the class meeting signed up to work on the various committees, but since that time the attendance at the individual committee meetings has been very poor. Bob noted that unless the freshman class is willing to give a little time and energy to this Winter Carnival Ball, it will not be a success. He said the call is now going out to all Freshman who want to be part of the proud history anticipated for the Class of 1971!

Remember

TOYS FOR JOY

SGA

(Continued from Page 1)

ity would then be checked, and if it is free, the activity will be put on the master calendar. Copies of the calendar will be posted in the SGA office, Thompson Hall, and in the offices of the assistant to the president and the deans of men and women. Rich also announced that a weekly calendar would be put up in Thompson Hall.

A report on the cut system was then given by Ray Marhefka. He stated that he had consulted with Dean Fitzgibbon who told him that although a radical change in the cut system was being considered, nothing definite had been approved. The dean said that he would notify the Council if any changes were approved.

The last report was that of the Financial Committee. Chairman Paul Celuzza announced that the sophomore class had requested permission to borrow 750 dollars from the general fund to enable them to sign a contract for the Winter Carnival concert. The loan would be repaid from the ticket returns if possible, and if not, then the amount would either have to be raised by the class or taken out of their budget for next year. After conditions for the loan were made clear, the Council granted the class permission to borrow the money.

Paul also reported that the Financial Committee had received a request from Sharon Sewall for permission to collect various articles for the soldiers in Vietnam. Action on the request was postponed until a guide for solicitation was adopted.

Next, Paul explained the new bylaws for charging and soliciting, copies of which were passed out to the Council members. He pointed out that specific definitions of solicitation and funds were included in the bylaws as well as the requirement that a written proposal outlining the purpose and procedure of the proposed drive be submitted to the Financial Committee at the time of request. He also called attention to rule 12, which listed the guidelines for solicitation on campus. Concerning approval of the bylaws, Paul suggested that the SGA postpone any action until next week to give the council members an opportunity to examine the bylaws.

The last part of the report concerned outstanding bills, specifically that which resulted from Paul Audette's injury while participating in a sports event last year. The college insurance policy covered the cost of hospitalization up to 500 dollars. Medical bills totaled 740 dollars, however, and it was proposed that the SGA pay the balance from the general fund. After a brief discussion the proposal was defeated.

Under new business, a motion was made by Leon Kurasowicz to change the SGA meetings from Monday to Wednesday nights. This would solve the problem of the publication of "old news" in the Kampus Vue, since there would no longer be an SGA meeting between the deadline and printing date for submitting news to the paper. Lee ex-

Nurses Aid Mothers Who Care

FSC's Nursing Club has undertaken a year-round project to work with Mothers Who Care, Inc., an organization whose purposes are to establish better relations between themselves and the Public Welfare Department, to formulate and clarify their rights with that department, and to improve themselves in the areas of housing, education, recreation, and other social activities. This group of mothers is primarily concerned with the improvement of their own self-concepts through social and personal change.

The education of the student nurses has been psychological-

ly and socially oriented, with consideration given to the importance of the "self-concept". Because of these and other reasons, the two organizations have joined forces for mutual learning, assistance, and enjoyment.

A Christmas project entails the making of novelty gifts by the student nurses for their "mothers", and the sponsoring of a joint Christmas Party.

Through their experimental endeavors to become involved in the community, the Nursing Club hopes to influence other college students toward the idea of a more meaningful approach to community problems.

Election Results

SGA Corresponding Secretary

David Lane	33
Joan Sweeney	71
Donald Roussell	47
Diane Rahmberg	45
Sharon Colburn	26
Write-in's	6
	287

Ed Note: This total represents approximately 15 per cent of the student body.

FRENCH CLUB

At its monthly meeting on Tuesday, December 5, the French Club made plans to select two films for presentation during the second semester. The French Club annually sponsors foreign language films to provide the college students and the general public with an enriched and diversified cultural influence.

plained that the solution to the problem lies in changing either the printing date of the paper or the day of the SGA meetings. Since the first possibility would cost the paper more money that it could afford, the second was proposed. The matter was discussed, and it was decided that since there were only a few weeks left in the semester, it would be best to table the motion until the first meeting of second semester.

Lee Kurasowicz then made a motion that the SGA purchase 5 copies of Robert's Rule of Parliamentary Procedure. This would enable Council members to become familiar with the rule of procedure and thus cut down on wasted time. The motion was approved.

A motion that the SGA appoint a committee to draft nominees for the Advisory Council of the SGA was then introduced. After the membership of the Advisory Council had been defined, the mo-

(Continued on Page 7)

NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS MUST REGISTER

"Motor vehicles registered out of state and driven by non-residents enrolled as students in Massachusetts must be identified by a decal displayed on the upper center of the windshield," Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin said today. The new law governing non-resident student motorists became effective on November 27.

"This is another step forward in identifying and locating drivers and motor vehicles using Massachusetts highways and, in cases of accidents and violations, will greatly facilitate investigations by the Registry and police departments," he said.

The Registrar explained that non-residents students at our schools and colleges who drive out-of-state registered vehicles for more than 30 days in the aggregate in the Commonwealth between September 1 and August 31 of the following year must file a statement in triplicate under penalties of perjury with the police department where the school or college is located. The police department will send one copy to the Registrar of Motor Vehicles and one copy to the student's school or college which will then issue a numbered or lettered decal to

the student and compile and maintain a register on such students. A fine is provided of not more than \$50 for students who fail to file and not more than \$100 for schools and colleges for each offense. Forms are available at schools and colleges. (Dean of men's office).

The statement seeks the following information: registration number and make of the motor vehicle and state or country of registration, name and address of owner, names and addresses of all insurers providing liability insurance covering operation, legal residence and residence of student while attending school or college, and name and address of the school or college attended.

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WHAT?

What it is you hear?
You know it is here,
You see it is there,
You smell that it is there.

You feel that distinct sound,
Why it is around?
You know it can be found,
You see it underground.

What it is your frame of reference?
You know, in this sentence.
You see the great reference,
I don't care, it makes no sense!

Rick Pollino, Elem. '68

TO A STRANGER

A gift so rare, God, indeed, gave to me,
The world through the eyes of love, to see,
It is such a gift, I do treasure it so,
That I want to share it with those I know.

How can some accept it so gracefully,
And some, then again, so damn hatefully:
Is the question I'd like the answer to,
My Stranger, so I can give it to you.

You seem so afraid to let yourself feel,
The joy of caring, that to me is so real.
Perhaps you've been hurt by a distant hand,
And the pain is real, no more can you stand.

Or maybe the world that is sometimes so cruel,
Has caused you to fear you'll be thought a fool
If you reach out to those, who indeed have need of,
Your friendship and guidance, and most of all, love.

So daily you walk in your hard shell of stone
Afraid of the world, and yet, so much alone.
And if I should happen, to look upon your face,
Why must you run to hide, in some far off place?

So, now, day after day, my heart it just aches,
To see you so lonely, when I know all it takes,
Is just a little hope, and faith, in our God,
A cheerful smile and, perhaps, a friendly nod,

To open the gates, those of friendship and love
That I offer to you, as does God, up above.
Now some people laugh, at such foolishness
And they view me with scorn, and think me amiss,

I even get hurt, tears often come to my eyes,
But, I still know the meaning of love, That I prize.
So now I have opened my heart wide to you,
And I've done all I can, What more can I do?

So now, I will end, but I want you to know
That I am your friend, and will always be so
And all that I've said, My Dear Stranger, is true,
So whatever may follow, is now up to you.

Regina S. Kolebo

Special Ed. 72-B

COLOR

Grave faces bowed down discreetly just then
To shadow a strained, hate-filled eye,
This "freedom land" obsessed with poignant race hate —
Outside many men doomed to die.

Not to be answered, and not understood
Is the pitiful life that I see,
Of almighty whites and pathetic blackmen —
Two sides — quoting "equality."

Brotherly love now transformed into hate
And friction arose quite distinct,
Color barriers up in the sharpest contrast —
Mankind being no longer linked.

An acid white tongue quickly cut "nigger" down
Dead-heap — once resolute and so brave,
And here lies the man, our own fellow man —
Buried deep down below in his grave . . .

M. D.

ON REPETITION

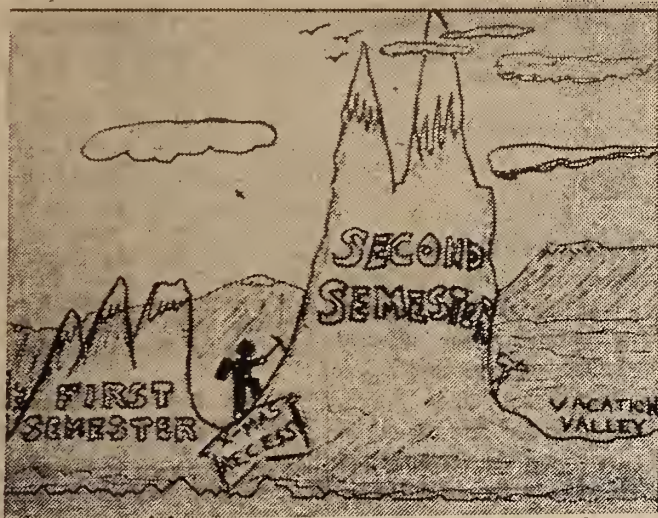
From the brightness of the god i walk
The joy of life that daily stalks.
The streets of life, and sound, and sight
As if in some immortal flight.

Into the hall of gray lifeless fault
That chamber; that timeless funeral vault.
It beckons me to its brest
Thinking i that it holds rest.

Here i am in my cell
That place of dust that i know well.
I sit and wonder why i come
To this hell made for one.

However i think now, i know
That there will be a time when i sow
From my desert great peace
The peace of love — The Love of place.

Barry Bedard — Spec. Ed. '71



"WE MADE IT OVER THE HILL
NOW FOR THE MOUNTAIN"

Emptiness

A moment in
time
when I hang
suspended
between a
heart
and a
teardrop.
The seagulls
seem to know
and swoop
crying,
"He is gone."

Donna Armstrong
Nursing '71

Carousel

A sphere of glistening
sadness
sparkles
as it trickles down
the path
of forgotten memories.
A carousel of
rainbows fills my heart
yet I cannot sing
for I have never
loved.

Donna Armstrong
Nursing '71

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Holiday Greetings

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Wed., 13

Tokalon
Christmas Party
Dillon School
2:30 p. m.

Rifle and Pistol
Club — 3 p. m.
S-123

Band Rehearsal
3 to 5 p. m.
Auditorium

Square Dance
Club — 6:30 p. m.
Small Gym

Judaic Club
7:30 p. m. — JCC

Thurs., 14

Christmas Party
11:30 - 12:30
Commuter's Lounge

Jr. Class
Committee
4 p. m. — S-201

Christmas Dinner
6:30 p. m. — Dorm
P. Sigma Upsilon
7 p. m. — T-310

Gavaleers
7 p. m. — S-201

Tokalon
7:30 p. m. — T-318

Newman
Association
7:30 p. m.

(Cont. next col.)

Fri., 15

Lowell State
Basketball
Home

Thursday
Exchange Concert
FSC - SSC Bands
8 p. m. — Audit.

Sat., 16

Sun., 17

Mon., 18

Tues., 19

HAPPINESS IS . . .

Happiness is Christ's Birthday. Happiness is Chanukah. Happiness is a long vacation. Happiness is not having a term paper due on January 2. Happiness is a ski trip over the New Year weekend. Happiness is the approaching end of first semester. Happiness is a merry Christmas party. Happiness is the prospect of a New Year. Happiness is making resolutions you can't keep. Happiness is having at least one elective you will enjoy. Happiness is wishing all of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

What Price Duty?

It was indeed fortunate that a campus police officer was on duty last week when three squads of MIB basketball marauders flagrantly abandoned their motor vehicles in many available but illegal parking spaces outside the gymnasium and the science building. These violators of peace and order were justifiably routed from the gym in their sweaty conditions to immediately remove said automobiles from the lots. The fact that the members of one of the squads were showering, others midway through a game, and members of the third squad awaiting action on the boards did not hamper our dutiful police officer from demanding instantaneous execution of his righteous demand.

It is far better that the law be upheld, pneumonia contracted, and the empty spaces in the faculty parking lot kept empty than to have allowed the games to be completed and the cars to have been moved at a later hour.

SILENT TRIP

Reports which indicate that aerosol glasschillers have been implicated in the deaths of seven persons in the sixteen to twenty-one year group in the last year are of deep concern. The fluorocarbon in these products reportedly was collected and the concentrated vapors inhaled. The user apparently expected an intoxication or similar experience. Since fluorocarbons are regarded as relatively non-toxic and safe for use in aerosols, students may believe that confining the concentrated vapor to inhale is also harmless. This is not the case; it may have fatal consequences.

✓ We have had no indication that this fatal fad has joined the list of "trip" drugs currently popular in the area.

Must we sacrifice a young life to this cheap (?) trip to make joyful our holiday festivities?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

As an English major and a member of the **Kampus Vue** staff, I am unashamed to admit that I needed a translation to interpret Joseph LeBlanc's letter, which appeared in last week's issue of the newspaper. Since he referred to himself as "confused," I found it quite appalling that his language was geared more to his own argument than to a concise explanation of this confusion for his reading audience.

For those who, like myself, found Mr. LeBlanc's message obscured by his vocabulary, I would like to clarify and comment upon his statements.

Mr. LeBlanc seemed to be criticising the *Satori* page of the newspaper, which he so euphemistically referred to as "poetical guise." Though he defended the right of publication, he attacked the material itself on the grounds of its abuse of press freedom "through protean imputation and enervating exploitation." This sounds very nice, and means flexible thought, and a failure to utilize the page's greatest potential. However, Mr. LeBlanc quoted no such examples of his findings, thus being just as "obscure" as the literature he judged as denying the "purpose of ethical morality." I would like to know his definition of such a purpose. I would like to know why and "open forum" is required to assert itself with "clear objectivity and salubrious (healthful) candor." Most of all, I would like to be made aware of what Mr. LeBlanc considers "slices of illogic and frenetic (violent) rationalization." After clarification of these points, I can consider his opinions, and make an intelligent decision.

If Mr. LeBlanc wishes to dissent, reject or condemn individual selections of prose or poetry, it seems only fitting that the FSC students be given the opportunity to stand with him or against him in judging the works of the *Satori*.

If he would like to see more than one aspect of an issue presented, his opposition should be directed against those he feels have been slanted.

In my opinion, Mr. LeBlanc has defied his own definition of "responsible ethic," whatever that idiom might be, by flaunting an ineffective choice of words to present his case. Again *Satori* is an open forum, welcoming entries and comments upon them from the student body at large. I doubt that it can ever be expected to present a "responsible ethic" to the minds of all its readers at all times.

I might respect Mr. LeBlanc's views if I were more aware of what they are.

With equal respect,
Eileen Moore Quinn

Editor's Note:

Curious Freshmen

Freshmen who participated in a psychological study being done at FSC will have a chance to discuss the tests they took and the purpose of the research. Meet with Mr. David Matteson in T-214 during all school period the Tuesday after vacation, January 2nd.

David R. Matteson,
Instructor
Psychology, FSC

Go Ugly!

There is currently existing on this campus a chance to cast your vote for revolutionary change. Since time immemorial man has conducted contests to pick the most beautiful members of society. Well, college students are notably perverse and revolutionary in their ideas and here is the last chance of 1967 to strike a blow for non-support of current societal ideals! Here is a chance to elect a campus "KING" to vote for your ideal of what should be the ideal of FSC "ugliness". Support your favorite UMOG candidate. Go Ugly and support the local United Fund. Remember, every penny you cast as a vote is a penny cast toward the fulfillment of giving the underprivileged children of Fitchburg as merry a Christmas as possible. Be revolutionary! Support UMOG and give this campus an ideal, the ideal of UGLINESS.

APO UMOG Committee

Santa Claus Visits Special Ed. Social

Eighty students attended the Special Ed Club social at King's Corner Restaurant on December 6. Dr. William Goldman, Mrs. Katherine Flynn and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berkowitz were among the guests at the buffet.

Entertainment was provided by James Rivers of Worcester and Ronald Dowd, FSC '69. Representatives of the classes sang both popular songs and Christmas carols to put the group in a festive mood.

FSC's alma mater song, "I Call Your Name," and Fitchburg's theme song, "We Gotta Get Out of This Place," were rendered by members of the senior class. Those from the junior class sang "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer," "Where Is Thumbkin?" and a special ed. version of "Jingle Bells". Members of the sophomore class sang a slightly different version of "Santa Clause Is Coming To Town." The freshman sang "Black Salome", and "Jingle Bells".

Dr. Goldman and Mr. Berkowitz addressed the group, and Mrs. Flynn sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Santa Claus and his helper made an unexpected visit and presented gifts to the faculty. (Joanne Gay was Santa and Joan Little was her little helper. But don't tell.)

KAMPUS VUE

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"BLANKETED IN WINTER
HIBERNATION"

SATORI

A MESSAGE

by Dennis F. Evans

You are no longer blind, but you see no beauty
You are no more deaf, but hear only brutal sounds.
You are no longer mute, but speak only defiling words.
But there is one who has come to shed tears,
that you may again be as fresh as all that's
new upon a morning's Earth.

You chose to die in defense of freedom? Your first scream of birth was a declaration, an affirmation of your own coming, a defiance — then you were immediately cast into prison; and since birth you have been defending your freedom. You defend what you've never had. What of the walls your friend and neighbor build around you. What of the prisons your rulers make that comfortably surround you. And have you not become prisons unto yourselves? These prisons you have not yet defied — therein lies your freedom.

As your birth was an affirmation, so must be your life and death. Was your birth in defense of cause? It was an act, an exercise of freedom. Thus should all freedom be an exercise though it mean even death. Your last and noblest act of freedom will mean death.

You have learned that death in defense of freedom shall guarantee your freedom and of those you love, also. But those that preach defense are truly seekers of death and never know their freedom. Seek not death, yet haste not to avoid the free death. A life that forever avoids the free and noble death in truth seeks out death in all its places. Seek, therefore, the freedom act, knowing that you do not seek death, then freedom — but freedom, then death.

You have heard that man cannot live without freedom. But it is truer that man cannot be free without loving. Thus love stands between life and freedom and you cannot pass from life to freedom before passing through love. Therefore, you have need of only one freedom — the freedom to love. A man may take all other freedoms away from you, but not your freedom to love him. And if he should take your life to prevent loving, what could you do to defend love? Does it make sense to kill a man to love him? Freedom is the child of Love.

When floods come to dissolve cities
And the World splits to consume man's creation,
Man lies broken upon the Earth,
Humbled before the Purging Will;
Is made to forgive and move on to build anew.

When man marches to destroy and take
What shall in turn be taken from him,
Man lies poisoned with pride and duty;
Is compelled to return and break blood.

Are the ways of man more vicious
Than those of the Universe,
That we cannot forgive man when he strikes,
And move to build again?

Before a man can love, he must be broken —
His life reduced to tears,
When he can hear the cry that swells within himself,
And the cries that surge from other men.
Before a nation can love, it must be broken the same —
And for a World to love, it too must pass
Through histories of blood —
That its conscience may be no longer able to bear
Its own History.
Then shall the World break with History,
And begin to love.

You have been shattered and humbled by the elements of
Creation,
Thus, now you can walk with noble faith among men.

POLAR ODE

Cupped in the curl of Winter's hand;
Muted by the will of wind;
I add in frozen syllables
My thoughts upon the pane of mind.

"One and two and (O, such cold!)
"Three freeze on my whorled tongue.
"Tyger, tyger, burning bright,"
"Case me in your striped warmth."

Hail-like weepings rattle tinly
In the ice-pan of my brain,
Sounding solitary statements
Echoed in stuttering refrain.

Dizzy patterns creep hoar-frosted
'Cross the tundra of my soul,
Waking frozen, half-remembered
Thoughts not of this arctic zone.

So, crystal-clawed I chant my prayers,
Listing my prisms pleas;
Then sum upon iced abacus
My totaled polar woes.

Maradyke

JC Considers Joining Nat'l Organization

The Judiac Club conducted its regular bimonthly meeting on Wednesday, November 29, at the Jewish Community Center. Dr. A. Orin Leonard, advisor of the Club, brought up the possibility of affiliation with Hillel, the national Jewish College Youth Organization. A discussion followed concerning Chanukah, the "Feast of Lights" holiday. Plans were also made for a faculty night to replace the one cancelled because of bad weather. The date will be announced at a later time.

Poem For Christmas

Remember Only 12 More Killing Days 'Till Christmas

I have decided to write a brief explanation of this poem so that my meaning will not be misunderstood. I feel that these few lines point out the incongruity between what we call the "Christmas ethic" and what is going on in the world today. If it is brutal, it is because war is brutal. If it is ugly, it is because war is ugly.

In our Christmas world of lights and trees and ribbons I feel we should take time to see the absurdity of a Christmas recess for war; indeed, the absurdity of war itself.

Daniel N. Dupill

Merry Christmas

and A

Happy New Year

from the

Kampus Vue Staff

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Burlington, Vt. (I.P.) — President Lyman S. Rowell of the University of Vermont recently told an opening Convocation audience that he advised the University's Dean of Students he would be "delighted to help devise and participate" in a series of faculty-student seminars to explore the topics "which emerged most clearly" from the August meetings of the National Student Association.

President Rowell said these included student interest in need for curricular innovations to respond to what students want to study; "The rights of students to influence administrative decisions on educational policies;

"The validity of change, even if only for the sake of change; and "The moral decay of American society."

Addressing his remarks primarily to students, offering what amounted to a statement of University position on communications with students: "You the members of the entering class, belong to a generation which is said to be asking for the privilege of greater participation in decision making."

He said he was not sure "you are asking any more than any previous generation, but . . . you have been heard to a greater extent, and more attention has been paid to what you have said.

"Too frequently," President Rowell added, "it has been the spectacular, the unusual, the violent protest that has been given the widest publicity," and he suggested that "more thoughtful requests, more deliberate actions, have not always received the same attention.

"On the campus of the University of Vermont, you will have the privilege of free speech and discussion for yourself and we expect that you will help to maintain it for others. This kind of freedom also demands responsibility for we can only put our faith in equality, individual freedom and the democratic process for as long as we remain committed to these principles."

President Rowell took the occasion to defend again the necessity of maintaining "an atmosphere of freedom of thought and action," saying the principle of academic freedom for the professor in the classroom is recognized and understood by most people, "but the principle does not seem to many to extend to the invited speaker."

He quoted extensively from an address by the Attorney General of Wisconsin defending a free campus forum at the University of Wisconsin: "No matter how irritating and inconvenient it may be at a given point in time, society needs dissent — and the university needs new and disturbing ideas in order to adequately fulfill its role.

"Occasionally we need to have the status quo challenged — if only to reinforce our convictions. We would do a gross disservice to ourselves and our society were we to ban the

expression of unpopular ideas and beliefs."

Colorado Springs, Colo. (I.P.) — A four-year Adviser Plan program is being offered to a limited number of entering freshmen this fall by Colorado College.

"We feel that the plan will provide greater diversity and flexibility for the academic year program," President Lloyd E. Worner said in announcing faculty approval of the plan.

Up to 50 entering freshmen will spend four years without necessarily meeting all standard course requirements except the 128-academic hour requirement for graduation. In place of standard requirements, students will have to satisfy advisers as to their programs. They will not necessarily major in a subject or even concentrate in a single area, although both of these opportunities will be available.

The Adviser Plan will supplement other special programs at Colorado College, such as the Ford Independent Studies Program. Each faculty advisor will supervise about five students.

Dr. Worner said the Adviser Plan can benefit the student who is prepared for greater specialization than the regular student, and also could serve

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from
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the student who wants a broad education but does not need the standard format of required courses.

"A student in the Adviser Plan will take courses in the ordinary manner," he said. "He will be responsible for all requirements within a given course and will receive a regular grade at the end of the semester. He will take a standard course load and graduate with 128 hours. The exact courses he takes will depend entirely on careful planning between the student and his adviser.

"At the end of his sophomore year, the student will be expected to prepare a written statement of his course plans for his junior and senior years, including any plans for a concentration or major in a particular field.

"The proposal will be reviewed by a panel of advisers participating in the plan. If a student does not declare a formal major, the student will be given a general comprehensive examination at the end of his senior year. Students will be required to take and pass the area tests in the Graduate Record Examination like other students.

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Narcotics Use Minor Problem

Pullman, Wash. (I.P.) — Five colleges and universities in Eastern and Central Washington are undertaking a joint narcotics education program. A dozen student deans from three state institutions — Washington State University and Eastern and Central Washington State Colleges — Gonzaga University and Whitworth College discussed the use of narcotics at a meeting in Spokane.

WSU's Dean of Men Arthur McCartan said the officials got together to compare notes on the actual situation on the various campuses with regard to the use of narcotics by stu-

dents. The group agreed that narcotics is not a major problem on any of the five campuses. The use of narcotics by students is minimal. They agreed upon the need to cooperate fully with law enforcement agencies in prohibiting narcotics use. The third point agreed upon was the joint narcotics education program. The deans are working on a cooperative plan to bring nationally known authorities on narcotics to speak at all the campuses, and plan to distribute quantities of literature on the effects.

Dean McCartan said that the officials from the five universities and colleges got together to separate facts from fiction on the narcotics use situation in Eastern Washington.

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Nine Students Qualify For EPT

Epsilon Pi Tau, the National Industrial Arts Honor Fraternity, is one of the two national fraternities on campus, the other being Alpha Phi Omega,

SGA

(Continued from Page 2)

tion was approved. It was decided to name the members of the committee at a later date.

The next order of business was a motion by Tom Christenson that the Council formally accept students' recommendations presented to Tom Christenson by the Council members. The recommendations would be presented to the Committee on Student Affairs of the Board of Trustees at its meeting in Boston on December 6.

Among the topics of discussion suggested by the Council members were the marking system, dress code, dorm curfews, for women, the cut system, the warning system, the need for a student union, an increase in athletic funds and the vacation schedule.

Next, the motion that the SGA appoint a permanent elections chairman was passed and nominations were opened. Paul Romano, freshman representative, was nominated by Tom Christenson and later elected to the position. It was explained that although the elections chairman is not eligible to run in any election that he supervised, he may resign at any time.

Following the election, a motion was made to make provisions enabling the junior nurses to vote, because of schedule conflict. Action on the matter was postponed until next week.

The last matter of business was a request by the Women's Dormitory Board to go before the Financial Committee to ask for additional funds for their Christmas party. Linda Machler explained that the 30 dollars allotted for that purpose was used to purchase an artificial Christmas tree. Permission to go before the committee was granted.

the National Service Fraternity.

Epsilon Pi Tau was originally started by a group of men in the field of Industrial Education at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio in 1928. The Fitchburg chapter, which is the fifth chapter in the country, was formed in 1932.

At the present time, all of the fourteen members of the Industrial Arts faculty including President James J. Hammond are members of Epsilon Pi Tau. The three on-campus members are David Holton, President; Evan Hull, Vice President; and Thomas McKelligott, Secretary-Treasurer.

On the average, six students are asked to join each year. This year nine students have qualified out of the more than 100 who are eligible. The nine students who have qualified with at least a 3.0 average in at least 12 shop courses are Charles Carpenter, Raymond Cormier, James Dodge, Lee Goodspeed, Dennis Kenney, John Komor, Richard Millington, Anthony Pepe, and Richard Perreault.

Before the formal initiation on April 6, 1968, these nine must prove their craftsmanship, social efficiency, and their willingness to do research.

Fr. Egan

(Continued from Page 1)

hardest things that Father Egan had to do was to say "I love you", over the objection and false impressions of his superiors, colleagues and people who saw him show affection.

Father Egan's visit to Fitchburg State College was sponsored by the Newman Association in conjunction with the Student Christian Association Judaic Club and local doctors.

Merry Christmas

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VISTA On Campus

VISTA representatives, Mark Zola and Jane Moran, visited the college on December 5 and 6. In addition to setting up an information booth in the lobby of Thompson Hall, the representatives showed the award-winning film, "A Year Towards Tomorrow," in the science lecture hall. This film presented the initial problems and experiences encountered by new VISTA volunteers in a Georgia slum area.

Jane Moran has recently completed a year of work in Community Organization in Springfield, Massachusetts, and Mark in Delaware.

Anyone who is interested in seeing the film again or in obtaining further information on VISTA may contact Eileen Quinn, Box 801.

Student Council Overhauls Itself

Chambersburg, Pa. (I.P.) — The Wilson College Government Association has been re-modeled in order to produce a more efficient and effective organization. Chief features in the new organizational framework are a Senate and a Coordinate Judicial Council, both of which bring the administration, the faculty, and the student body into their membership.

The new Senate replaces the Legislative Council, one of the major branches in the old student government system. The Senate, composed of more than 60 members, introduces a form of "community government" and draws its membership from all segments of Wilson. Serving in the Senate are three members of the administration and five faculty members, but

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Sophomores In Non-ROTC Colleges Eligible For Nat'l Guard Training

According to the state's adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Ambrose, sophomores attending four-year colleges and universities in Massachusetts that do not offer ROTC training are eligible for the National Guard's Training program. This is a system which leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the Massachusetts Army National Guard.

Young men may complete three of their six years of active reserve obligation while in college by attending one weekend session monthly at the Massachusetts Military Academy. After graduation they complete their obligation as National Guard officers in local units.

most members are students who represent residence halls, classes, and other campus groups.

The Coordinate Judicial Council is composed of two members of the administration, six faculty members, and three students.

This special program which was successfully initiated three years ago, was designed to accommodate students attending the state's 40, four-year colleges that do not offer an ROTC program.

Eligible sophomores are requested to make letter applications to the Commandant of the Massachusetts Military Academy, 925 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 02215. The application should include name, address, college, class, and date of birth. Applicants will receive individual instructions by mail regarding a personal interview and administrative details.

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MWCC JV's Dunk FSC 64-35

Mount Wachusett Community College handed the newly-formed Fitchburg State JV's their first setback in as many outings 64-35.

Playing a strong defensive game, Wachusett was able to keep Fitchburg from handling the ball and allowing the JV's offensive to get set.

High for Wachusett was Dobie Gillis with 18 points. For Fitchburg Demartis had 11, Lyons 8, and Kelly 6.

MWCC	Points
Ward	12
Podganev	2
Dembok	13
Hurley	2
Starrell	15
Gillis	18
FSC	Points
Demartis	11
Starr	3
Panageotis	5
Lyons	8
Morin	2
Walsh	0
Bulitier	0
Kelly	6

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 15 Lowell State	H
Jan. 3 Lowell State	A
Jan. 5 Bridgewater State	A
Jan. 9 E. Conn. State	A
Jan. 11 Plymouth State	H
Jan. 13 Curry College	A
Jan. 30 Worcester State	A
Feb. 3 Castleton State	A
Feb. 5 Westfield State	H
Feb. 7 Keene State	A
Feb. 10 Boston State	H
Feb. 12 Salem State	H
Feb. 15 Worcester State	H
Feb. 17 Westfield State	A
Feb. 20 Farmington State	H
Coach: Lee Cunningham	
Director of Athletics:	
Thomas Battinelli	

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Pi Sigma Upsilon Sports Movies

On Thursday, November 30, the brothers of Pi Sigma Upsilon showed the first movies in a series of sports films sponsored by the club. The two films shown on Thursday concerned football and baseball. Throughout the year the fraternity plans to have more films on almost every sport. Notices of dates and times for showings will be posted on all bulletin boards for all interested.

Student Behavior

Every one of us has probably attended a basketball game at which a few "over-enthusiastic" fans have manifested their team support in the form of yelling at the officials, harassing the players of the opposing team, or acting in such a manner as to incite trouble. Actions such as these reflect not only upon the person but also upon his school.

As a reminder to the student body, the basketball team requests that their fans observe the following rules:

1. Visiting teams should be treated courteously since they are the guests of the college.
2. Abusive language should not be used at any time in reference to any player, coach or official.
3. The spectators should maintain sportsmanship at all times, especially during foul shooting by either team.

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roarin' New Year.

Bob Kelly, James Roy, James Kelly, Pete Tennison, John Wright, Steve Brodbury, Bernard Terrara, Eddie McNeil

Falcons Fall To North Adams

FSC's Falcons went down in defeat in their second outing of the season against the Mohawks of North Adams — 75-57. The Mohawks were able to control the boards with strong defensive playing. At the half the Falcons were down 7 points — 32-25.

The high scorers for the Falcons were Tom Kirklauskas with 14 points and Gary Nelson with 13. Barry Finneron scored 11 points and provided the fans with a few quick breakaways. North Adams' high scorers were Syriac 25, and Martin 16.

Falcons

Kirklauskas	14
Nelson	13
Finneron	11
Fisher	11
Lagerstrom	7
Murphy	2
Morrily	1

Mohawks

Syriac	25
Martin	16
Ruel	13
Graham	8
Sinopif	7
Cleary	3
Lipa	3

MIB Basketball

The initial games of the current MIB basketball season began last week with two games from each league being played on Tuesday, December 5. For the first time in many years, Coach Lee Cunningham has

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put all the top teams in one league to play against one another. He has also formed two other leagues which will submit their top teams at the end of the season to participate in the playoffs. Each league, consisting of 7 teams, is made up of the following teams:

National League

1. Fenwick Blues;
2. Mohawk Go's;
3. Independents;
4. 7lers;
5. Gav Lambda;
6. Eso A's;
7. Exceptional Children.

American League

1. Mohawk CB's;
2. Fenwick Whites;
3. Eso B's;
4. Clydesdale B's;
5. Gav Phi;
6. ABA 7lers;
7. APO.

Continental League

1. Eso C's;
2. Fenwick Greens;
3. Gav Sigma;
4. Clydesdale A's;
5. In Crowd;
6. Hustlers;
7. Mohawk A's.

Each team will play approximately 12 games each. Because of this and because of the different manner in which the leagues are set up, the program should be the best it has been in many years.

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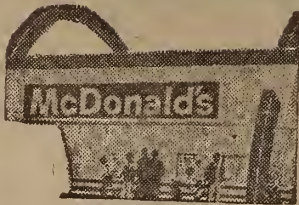
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